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Can't take that away from me

Cameron Coop runs down the field, trying to break the tackle from a UVSC rugby player. The 14-0 Cougar rugby team will travel to Utah State to challenge the Aggies Saturday.

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LDS apostles called to serve abroad

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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland and Elder Dallin H. Oaks — both former BYU presidents — have been called as area authorities in Chile and the Philippines, respectively. They will begin their assignments in August.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have served in Chile and the Philippines say they are excited for these new leadership assignments.

Kim Farah, spokeswoman for the church, said the assignments were made to train church leadership, strengthen new church members and encourage temple attendance in both the Philippines and Chile — both areas of rapid church expansion.

Both Elder Oaks and Elder Holland are determining how to best meet those goals, Farah said.

Winona Jensen of Salt Lake City served in the Philippines from 1997 to 1998 as office assistant for her husband, who was then serving as the church's chief medical advisor for the area.

"I think the move to put an apostle as area authority is going to be a wonderful impetus to strengthen the church," she said.

Church growth in the Philippines has been extremely rapid since the country was first opened for missionary work in 1961, she said. There are 13 missions and 80 stakes in the Philippines.

Ryan Ashby, 22, a sophomore from Denver studying engineering at UVSC, returned from the Chile, Concepcion, Mission eight months ago. Ashby said Elder Holland's presence in Chile will help the church members there immensely.

"They'll be able to feel the Spirit more, and the blessing of having an apostle in their midst will help a great deal," Ashby said.

Andy Rizley, 22, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in molecular biology, served his mission in Cebu, Philippines. He said he hopes Elder Oaks' leadership will help more church members reach the temple in Manila.

"Hardly anyone has even seen the temple, let alone gone to the temple," Rizley said.

The last apostle to serve internationally was Ezra Taft Benson. Ordained an apostle in 1943, Elder Benson served in European Mission in the mid-1960s.

Before that, Elder David O. McKay served during the 1920s in the British Mission while serving as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Church membership in the Philippines is nearing the 500,000 mark since President Gordon B. Hinckley opened the islands to missionary work in 1961. At the time, he was serving as an assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve.

Elder Parley P. Pratt began missionary work in Chile in 1851. The Chilean mission wasn't organized until 1961, then with only 1,100 members. Now the area has more than 500,000 members.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, left, and Elder Dallin H. Oaks, of the Council of the Twelve, will begin their assignments as area authorities in Chile and the Philippines in August.

KRT photo

Israeli crime scene investigators look at the scene of an exploded bus on a main road near the port city of Haifa, Israel, on Wednesday after a suicide bomber with explosives strapped to his body blew up the crowded morning rush-hour bus, killing at least eight people and wounding 14. Hours after the attack, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged to continue the Israeli offensive until Palestinian militias are crushed.

Sharon defiant; pledges continued Israeli offensive

Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank — From a West Bank army base overlooking the scene of the deadliest fighting in Israel's 13-day-old offensive, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday delivered a blunt message: Israel will not pull back until Palestinian militias are crushed.

Despite his pledge to continue the offensive in the face of intense U.S. and international pressure to call it off, Sharon's defense ministry announced late Wednesday troops were pulling out of West Bank villages of Yatta, Qabatya and Samua.

Yatta and Samua are near the southern city of Hebron, and Qabatya is near the northern city of Jenin, where some of the most fierce fighting has been reported.

Then early today, Israeli forces and tanks rolled into the central West Bank town of Ber Zeit — north of the commercial center of Ramallah — and troops quickly occupied the police station and began doing house-to-house searches, witnesses said. The soldiers met no resistance, they said.

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The White House supported the withdrawal and said the Palestinains should respond.

``The burden isn't Israel's alone. All parties have responsibilities," spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Also Wednesday night, Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians armed with grenades and Kalashnikov rifles near the Kisufim crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip, the military said.

Sharon's statement earlier Wednesday defied increasingly impatient U.S. demands for a withdrawal from Palestinian towns — to be delivered in person Friday by Secretary of State Colin Powell — and came hours after an Islamic militant blew himself up on a bus in northern Israel, killing himself and eight passengers.

Speaking to cheering soldiers at a post overlooking the battered Jenin refugee camp, Sharon said he explained to President Bush that "we are in the middle

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Ecstasy — A colorful drug with dark consequences

Former Y student sentenced in Ecstasy drug charge case

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A former BYU student was sentenced Wednesday to a year of probation.

Mason Wright, from Mesa, Ariz., was arrested last September and charged with a second-degree felony of possession of Ecstasy in a drug-free zone. He pled guilty as part of a deal with prosecutors in which other charges were amended and dropped.

Wright's attorney, Randall Spencer, told Judge James Taylor that Wright has exceptionally good family support and is receiving counseling.

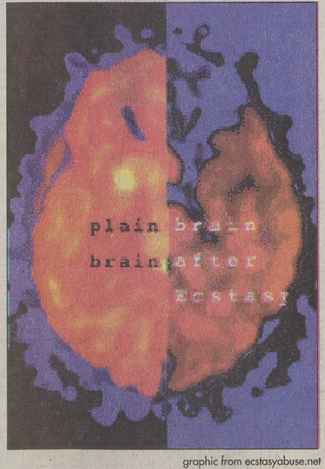
"I realize what I've done is wrong," Wright said. "I do have a good job working over 40 hours a week. I am very strong in my church."

Wright said he plans to attend Arizona State University but has not yet been admitted to the school.

Wright was arrested after trying to sell Ecstasy to undercover University Police officers at Deseret Towers.

Also arrested were Eric Lopez, a BYU student from Fallston, Md., and John Massaro of St. George.

Massaro was sentenced to 36 months probation. Sentencing for Lopez was scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed.



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'Hug drug' gaining popularity

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With bright colors and shapes such as Scooby Doo, the "hug drug" often gives the appearance of candy.

However, Ecstasy is addictive, linked to brain damage, and its use is on the rise, said Barbara Smith, public relations practitioner for Utah Council for Crime Prevention.

"Since 1999, use of Ecstasy has risen 71 percent," she said.

Also known as the 'hug drug' or 'love drug,' Ecstasy raises body temperature, enhances skin sensitivity and produces a false sense of popularity, Smith said.

If body temperature rises high enough, organs start shutting down, she said.

The drug is perceived as not being dangerous and not being a drug, but it can have a serious effect on memory loss, Smith said.

"Kids in our area view it in the same arena as alcohol," she said.

Most users purchase Ecstasy from raves, parties advertised on the Internet or through fliers, but the drug is mainstreaming and becoming easier to find, Smith said.

Last year, about 3,000 people attended a Saltair rave, and an estimated 95 percent were using Ecstasy, she said.

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—*Sarah Shepherd and Spencer Parkinson*

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—*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pleasant Grove bank robber at large

PLEASANT GROVE — No arrests have been made in connection with Monday's robbery of a Wells Fargo Bank.

The suspect, described as a 5-foot, 8-inch-tall white male in his 20s, weighing approximately 180 pounds, entered the Main Street entrance of the bank, indicated he had a gun, and demanded money from the teller. After receiving the money, the suspect left through the same Main Street entrance.

Captain Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department said the police believe the suspect has robbed approximately ten banks and stores in Salt Lake, and had staked out the bank before robbing it.

"He had done some surveillance," Cullimore said. "He never looked at the camera."

The day of the robbery, the suspect wore a dark baseball-type cap, a dark jacket over a white shirt and dark pants. He is described as having short hair that is cut straight across the back.

Netanyahu: U.S. might become target

WASHINGTON — Former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Wednesday that Palestinian suicide bombers might target the United States if Israel does not expel Yasser Arafat from Palestinian areas.

"If we do not shut down the terror factories that Arafat is hosting — those terror factories that are producing human bombs — it is only a matter of time before suicide bombers will terrorize your cities here in America," Netanyahu told members of the Senate.

"If not destroyed, this madness will strike in your buses, in your supermarkets, in your pizza parlors, in your cafes."

While praising President Bush's commitment to Israel, Netanyahu took issue with Bush's demand that Israel withdraw quickly from Palestinian areas. A military solution is the only way Israel can defend itself from the kind of attacks it now faces, said Netanyahu, prime minister from 1996-99 and now planning a political comeback.

Alabama couple charged in death of son

FOLEY, Ala. — An elderly woman and her husband have been charged with killing her mentally handicapped adult son, who was found dead of malnourishment after being locked in a lightless room for 10 years.

The death of Eugene Williams, 39, was reported in a 911 call to police on March 18. He had been dead several days and the call apparently was made after the smell became intolerable, prosecutor David Whetstone said Wednesday.

Williams' 74-year-old mother, Daisey Mae Holmes, and Willie Holmes, who was the dead man's stepfather, were arrested Tuesday. They were charged with murder, kidnapping, abuse and neglect of a protected person, and theft.

Williams stood nearly 6 feet tall, but his body had dwindled to 74 pounds before he died of malnutrition and dehydration, investigators said.

Colo. schools vote against creationism

DENVER — Fearful of a lawsuit, a school board in a small town on Colorado's northeastern plains unanimously voted Tuesday night against teaching creationism in science classes.

The idea was spearheaded by a Baptist minister who is also a member of the Liberty J-4 School Board in the town of Joes. Douglas Sanford wanted teachers to mention alternative theories such as creationism when explaining the theory of evolution.

The board voted 5-0 for the policy at an earlier meeting. The school district is based in Joes, 115 miles east of Denver, and serves 102 students in Yuma and Kit Carson counties.

Superintendent Todd Bissell told The Associated Press that the threat of litigation from watchdog group Americans United for the Separation of Church and State prompted board members to kill the policy.

"This is the end of it," Bissell said.

Weather

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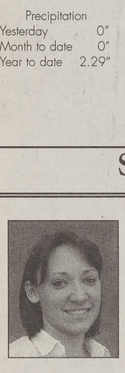

"And now behold, my son, do not risk one more offense against your God upon those points of doctrine, which ye have hitherto risked to commit sin."

— Alma 41:9

Heather Allred, 19, a pre-nursing major from Ashburn, Va., likes this scripture because "this scripture has inspired me to try harder to continue to have a good life."

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New oil project gets green light

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A new oil project is about to move forward in Utah just weeks after one oil exploration project was halted because of environmental concerns.

A few weeks ago the Washington D.C. Office of Hearings and Appeals halted the Yellowcat Geophysical Oil Exploration Project near Arches National Park due to environmental concerns.

Now the Bureau of Land Management's Vernal Field Office plans to issue an environmental impact assessment for an oil exploration project in Uintah County by the end of the month, said David Howell, field manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Vernal Field Office.

If the Bureau of Land Management's assessment finds that the Vernal-area oil exploration would have minimal environmental impact, the project will have the green light to proceed.

David Bloch, staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said the Vernal project would cover an area of 100 square miles and could threaten proposed wilderness areas.

"There's a whole gamut of natural resources put at risk by this project," Bloch said.

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance has consulted with the Bureau of Land Management and the contractor to ensure the oil exploration is as environmentally friendly as possible, he said.

"The end game is that they (the Bureau of Land Management) show that they're doing all they can to protect wilderness area," Bloch said.

Howell said while the environmental assessment for the project is not yet complete, he believed the exploration project would be deemed acceptable.

"Preliminary indications are that environmental impacts will be minimal," Howell said.

The publicity received by the halted oil exploration near Arches National Park has brought the Vernal project under increased scrutiny, he said.

Howell said WesternGeco, also heading the Yellowcat project, would conduct the seismic exploration near Vernal.

The exploration in Vernal could last up to a year, Howell said.

Things will likely stay on hold for the Yellowcat project through the summer, said Robert Henricks, branch chief for the Division of Fluid Minerals of the Utah Bureau of Land Management

Henricks said a final decision on the project's fate would be issued before Sept. 1.

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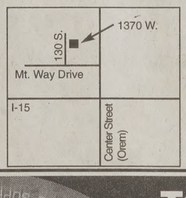

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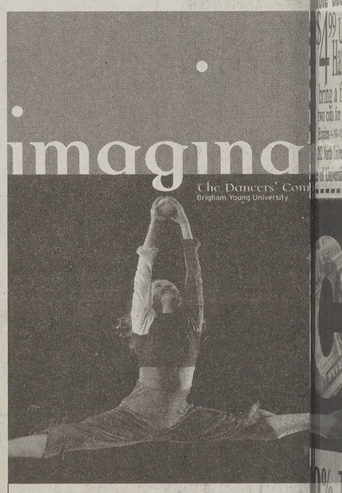

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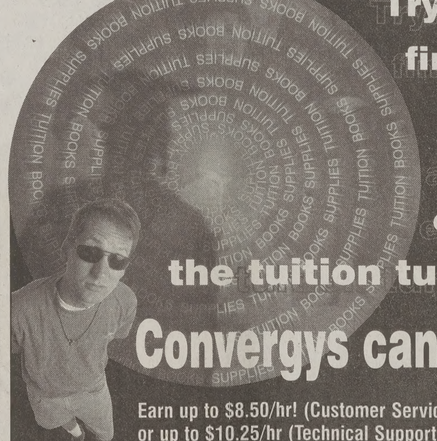

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udy emphasizes fathers' importance in parenting

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hing mothers and n a playground, you'll father encouraging the climb higher, whereas her is more careful," said. "Fathers tend to e rough and tumble, n help children to reg- ir emotions."

Porter, BYU assistant r of marriage, family aan development, said

> **Fathers tend to be more rough and tumble, which can help children to regulate their emotions.**
>
> — Alan Hawkins, BYU associate professor

fathers tend to be involved and encourage more emotional displays than mothers, but he will not discount the overall effectiveness of mothers in emotional development capacities.

"There is actually a very large body of research that states that mothers are also very effective in helping children deal with their emotions," Porter said. "We do not know for sure if there were other intervening variables. We shouldn't discredit that research."

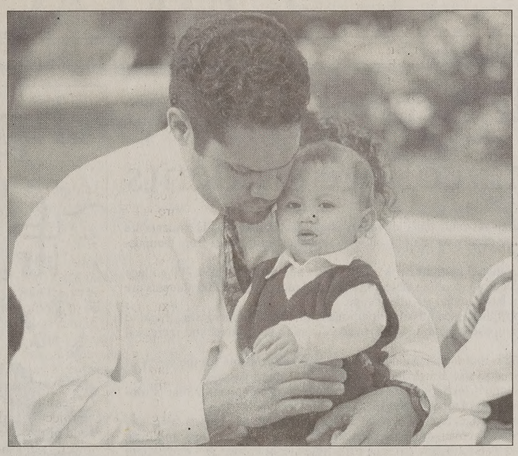
Hawkins, however, cautions that studies emphasizing differences in parenting detract from the ideal two-parent effort.

"There are some differences that are found, but in acknowledging those you must be careful because mothers and fathers are overlapping in their care," Hawkins said. "It's like a tag-team effort that promotes balance."

Diener agreed, and said she hopes to see a move from an emphasis on mothering to an emphasis on parenting, where both the mother and father are involved in children's lives.

"I think it is important for fathers to be involved as well, not just by earning money to support the family, but being emotionally available for their children," Diener said.

The study will be published in the May issue of Infancy.



A father holds his son on Temple Square during the Sunday afternoon session of general conference. A University of Utah study shows that fathers may be more helpful than mothers in helping children cope with stressful situations.

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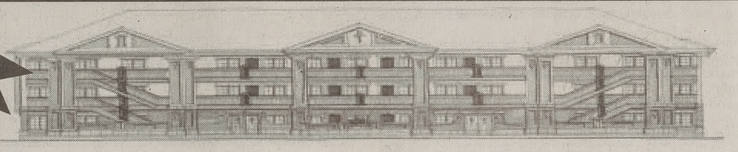

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According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,400 college students die each year from alcohol-related injuries, and more than 70,000 students are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or rape.

The Institute's report discussed possible solutions to this steadily increasing threat to safety on college campuses, including improved education campaigns and increased awareness.

But the bottom line is that university administrators are responsible for the safety of their students and need to stop brushing off drinking as a rite of passage.

They should see binge drinking among college students as an epidemic that is robbing young adults of both innocence and life.

Although many universities like BYU have declared drinking on campus or in dormitories illegal, at many universities there are still too many hall advisers and even campus police who are all too ready to shrug off a little alcohol found in a dorm room because hey, everyone drinks.

But the beer bottles found in dorms are too lethal to ignore. Students who are drunken in dorm rooms or at parties become the men who rape tipsy college women and the students who vandalize property, assault other students and even fall clumsily to their deaths from fraternity windows.

Reports by the Institute reveal the highest drinking rates occur among incoming freshmen, athletes and members of fraternities or sororities.

These three groups in particular could be easily targeted by university administrators if school officials were only brave enough to stand between students and the drug that is killing them.

Legally, freshmen are not of drinking age and should never be allowed to get away with drinking. University administrators need to enforce harsher penalties for not only underage drinking, but also for the vendors who sell to underage students and the people who provide fake identification.

Hall advisers who are willing to ignore drunken parties in their halls should be removed from their positions and replaced with students who would rather see their colleagues live to graduation than think they are cool.

Finally, fraternities and sororities have become little more than glorified beer keg clubs. Universities appear to be hesitant to interfere with the age-old traditions of such "social clubs."

Students do not have an inherent right to have fraternities and sororities that are condoned and often sponsored by their school. Where such groups exist mainly as drinking clubs, allowing such societies to continue sends the message that excessive drinking is OK and will be overlooked.

The University of Rhode Island, infamous for its reputation as a party school, is a prime example of a school that recognized the problem of college drinking and was proactive in changing it.

The school implemented a policy against serving alcoholic beverages at any campus activity, including fraternities and sororities.

As result, the university is one of the only schools that has reduced its binge drinking over the past year.

University administrators need to step up to take responsibility for their students by not only implementing such policies, but also by unfailingly enforcing penalties.

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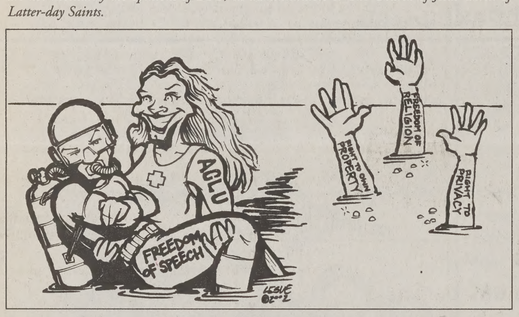

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VIEWPOINT

Nuclear dump not a monster

Elise Christenson
NewsNet Staff Writer

When I first heard of the proposal to store 40,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste within 45 miles of where live, I have to admit, it scared me.

I was scared because the words "nuclear waste" conjured images in my mind of mushroom-shaped clouds, Godzilla monsters and three-eyed mutants.

No wonder Utah is afraid of allowing the Goshute Indians to lease Skull Valley to Private Fuel Storage for the temporary storage of nuclear waste.

But they shouldn't be.

Madame Curie said, "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."

Politicians such as Governor Leavitt, who has recently spoken out strongly against the project, get political leverage from capitalizing on the fear of nuclear waste because it is an easy target.

But for all the hoopla from the politicians and citizens, I have found that storing spent nuclear fuel is nothing to be scared about.

Simply put, storing nuclear waste in a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved location is safe.

Of all the electricity generating methods, nuclear is the cleanest and least damaging to our environment. The coal plant to the south of Skull Valley emits more radiation than the nuclear storage facility would.

According to the American Nuclear Society, I get far more radiation watching a season of "Friends" on my television set than I would if I lived next to the facility in Skull Valley.

And let's not discount the fact that nuclear fuel is important. The government is not going to stop producing it just because we are afraid.

The government knows we can't depend forever on oil or gas to make electricity.

I am more scared about trusting the U.S. fuel supply to the likes of Saddam Hussein than I am about storing spent fuel in reinforced steel casks.

So if we do indeed need nuclear energy, why not store the spent fuel in Skull Valley?

The Goshute reservation, secluded in the desert, seems to me to be as good of a place as any.

The Goshutes were here long before my pioneer ancestors settled in Utah and yet the tribe has been placed in the armpit of Utah's desert.

I say, kudos to the Goshutes if they can make millions by leasing a land that no one wants anyway.

The Goshutes are not afraid of living amid the nuclear plant. They are more afraid of not getting the project.

If it fails, they will have to find another way to survive, all the while living in an area that is not even deemed fit to dump the nation's garbage in.

But, really, the plight of the Goshutes is a side note. The fact is that the waste exists and it needs to be stored.

If the licensing board decides against storing waste in Skull Valley, it will not be because Utahns are scared. If this location fails, Private Fuel Storage will just take the waste to another community of scared citizens.

But if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decides it is safe to store spent fuel in Skull Valley, I, for one, will not be scared. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with nuclear energy.

Not that the fear of Utah citizens is a big deal anyway. Their fear will soon morph into indifference.

The storage facility will ultimately be forgotten, much like the nerve gas storage facility and the radioactive disposal site that neighbor Skull Valley.

It is my prediction that most of the protestors will simply go home, turn on the television, and make themselves feel better by soaking in some radiation while watching "Friends."

READERS' FORUM

Ridiculous citation

Dear Editor,

I'd like to share an experience that I think "makes" BYU.

Recently I entered the Harold B. Lee Library to study, research and be studious. As I descended the stairs to the first floor, a security guard stopped me and asked if I was aware of the no food or drink policy in the library.

He was referring to the lollipop securely tucked away within my right cheek. After I replied that I was familiar with the policy, he asked for my student ID card.

I looked very puzzled, I'm sure, and I thought he was joking. He proceeded to write me up for sucking on a cherry Tootsie Pop.

I walked away in disbelief, disapproval and dismay. My record would be forever tainted with the markings of an Honor Code violation.

Now, my question is, was this security guard a little over anxious to wield his "write-up" authority? I understand that we need to keep the library clean and tidy but I wasn't packing Taco Bell or Pizza Hut under my jacket. It was a lollipop! (Not dissimilar to a throat lozenge.)

Therefore, in addition to Dress-down Thursdays, I propose Tootsie Pop Tuesdays. Let us show our school spirit by consuming blueberry Tootsie Pops this Tues., April 16.

I'll see you in the library!

Christian Markanich
Herndon, Va.

Laudable service

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article in Monday's Daily Universe titled, "Library — no grace, high fines."

In the years I have used the Harold B. Lee Library, as an undergraduate and graduate student, and now as the spouse of an administrative staff member, I have had extremely positive experiences with the library staff and policies.

I believe that the check-out periods are adequate and fair, and the availability of online renewal is especially convenient. In addition, my experience has been that the library workers go out of their way to remind patrons of due dates and to be as lenient as possible with the fine policy.

In fact, I have had some fines forgiven when I explained extenuating circumstances to the staff.

If the library did not charge substantial fines for overdue books, many library patrons would not feel it necessary to return books on time, and others who needed the materials would not be able to use them.

Checking out books at any library is a privilege that comes with a contract. If a person is not willing to accept the consequences clearly delineated in that contract, he or she should not enter into it by checking out a book in the first place.

Part of being a university student is being responsible, and that includes remembering to return library books and being willing to pay the price of forgetting.

Tarasine A. Buck
Caldwell, Idaho

Don't loosen standards

Dear Editor,

Are you sick of cellulite-exposing slits? Are you tired of terribly tight pants? Do low-cut shirts leave you disgusted?

It seems that with warmer weather comes less clothing on BYU's campus. We all see examples of this every day, and it seems that more and more, people are not taking BYU's Dress and Grooming Standards seriously.

In order to alleviate some of the pressure that comes from the strict dress code at BYU, we would like to propose a school uniform. We believe that an attractive chartreuse and purple jumpsuit that covers all necessary skin would be the perfect solution.

Then students would not have to worry about what they should wear each morning, and the Honor Code office could worry about more important things than poorly dressed students.

So maybe a school uniform is not the best solution; our goal here is not to have a campus full of students wearing ugly jumpsuits.

However, we do believe that the Honor Code should not be taken lightly. Although spring is in the air, it does not mean we should forget what it means to dress modestly.

Brittany Bluth — Alison Day
Rawlins, Wyo. — Dallas

Melanie Bunker
San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

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Stop spam

Dear Editor,

To the author of Tuesday's viewpoint, shame on you. In your article, "Answering culture's call," you actually admitted to buying something because of a junk e-mail.

It's people like you that make it worthwhile for companies to send out junk e-mails. It is because of people like you that I get dozens of e-mails about copying-DVD's, business cards, radar detectors, get-rich-quick schemes and even beauty products.

I don't want e-mails about lipstick. We should fine anyone who sends spam, as well as anyone who responds to it.

Carl Sorenson
Naperville, Ill.

Inappropriate music

Dear Editor,

In church we are taught that we are to listen to good, uplifting music. Why then, don't BYU dances follow such guidelines?

What I hear at BYU dances are sensual, worldly and profane lyrics. Even those songs that are reasonably clean are full of innuendos toward worldly passions and desires.

There are many who would say one could interpret these lyrics however they wanted to. I say, give me a break. We know what these lyrics are talking about. Do they have to play Jennifer Lopez's "Come Over" before we admit to the perniciousness of these lyrics?

It gets worse. I have heard curse words a number of times in music played at BYU dances. At the last BYU dance I attended, Eminem's 'The Real Slim Shady' was played. The song is full of vulgar language and is extremely filthy.

We are giving our support to groups such as Eminem and to th... represent, simply by being... their music — i.e. by atte... dances.

We are taught that never... should we be engaged in ar... keeps us from being in tune ... it. Honestly, ask yourself if ... tune during your last BYU ...

If you cannot answer this ... the affirmative, perhaps ... reconsider attending these d...

Gordon Lemmon
San Bernardino, Calif.

Generous cul...

Dear Editor,

If President Hinckley's ... weekend on the wonderful ... that charmed the world ... Olympics were not enough ... my supporting information ... dents who only seem to not ... plain about the negative, hyp... of Latter-day Saint culture i...

Students for ... Development, a student club ... recently held its 12th an... Banquet. More than 1,200 ... ulty and community membe... to support the event — raisi... $6,500.

I find it incredible that a re... est size of students could ... generous donations from th... — food, support, entertain... put on such a powerful ev... porters, even struggling colle... gave enough to raise $6,500...

Because of the giving hearts ... community, including mem... faiths, SID will be able to s... arships for rural children in ... running water to a village ... Africa, and support a ... empowerment program ... women.

To everyone who supporte... Banquet, thank you from ... SID. We literally could not h... ed so many life-changing p... out every individual's suppo...

Natalie Williams
Pleasant View, Weber Coun...

Unvaried ven...

Dear Editor,

Many people covet the fr... plans. Supposedly the whol... our fingertips with this "fr... the form of Dining Plus. B... always the case.

Sunday morning is the pr... The Cannon Center is close... only choice is the vending m... the vending machines prov... but a healthy breakfast.

The options are limited t... fattening muffins and pas... notice, the fruit and yogu... always sold out, whereas the... plenty of candy bars.

I think it is time the BYU ... ice actually take the time ... what people want to eat. Ho... it be to provide nutri-grai... fruit, small cereal boxes, ca... variety of crackers, real fru... skim milk and more water.

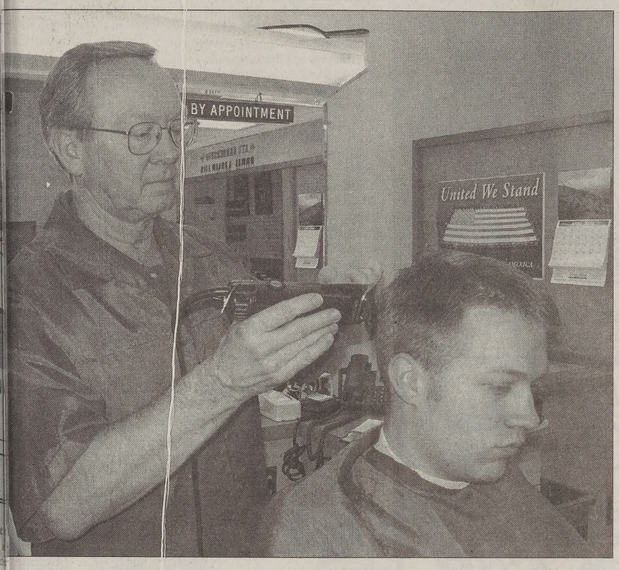
This is not only a probl... freshmen, but I have heard ... ages complain about t... machines.

In-between classes, you... enough time to run to the C... so you stop by the nea... machines and you have ... something that is going to sh... scale.

Supplying students with he... in the vending machine... extremely appreciated an... would even bring in more r...

Meredith John
Boston

Barber finds 'shear' joy, plans on staying around



Chantelle La'ulu/Daily Universe

Cochrin has been cutting hair on BYU campus for 32 years. He is shown here cutting the hair of his faithful customers, Adam Fulton.

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
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He came to BYU 32 years ago, expecting a short stay, but he has not left since.

BYU barber Jim Cochrin has been cutting hair for 40 years.

When he was young, his father, who was an auto mechanic, told him to pursue a profession where his hands would not get "dirty or greasy."

"So I told him I would be a barber," Cochrin said.

When Cochrin graduated from high school, he studied barbering at the Salt Lake Community College.

Before his mission, he worked in Brigham City, Cache County. Then, after his mission he worked in Salt Lake cutting hair at barbershops in the local malls.

After eight years of being a barber, Cochrin said he was ready to get out of the business.

He did not like it because the hours were long and he had to stand all day.

However, his plans took a turn when he and his wife came to Provo to show a relative their new baby.

While in Provo, he went to the BYU Barbershop to visit some friends who worked there. It was then his friends told him they needed another barber.

> "When I come in he remembers my name and the things about my family and what we talked about before."
> — Adam Fulton, BYU Senior

"I started at that time, just to try it out for a while, and I've been here for 32 years," Cochrin said. "I enjoy the atmosphere and spirit of BYU."

While working at the BYU Barbershop, employees do not have to worry about smokers in the work place or bad magazines because customers have high moral standards, Cochrin said.

"I've met a lot of people who have improved my life just by cutting their hair and associating with them," he said.

Co-workers said Cochrin has always had a good attitude as a barber. Before he stopped taking walk-ins about three years ago, he would greet people as they entered the shop, said BYU barber Gwen Wilcox, who has worked with Cochrin for almost 17 years.

"I like his personality and I enjoy the conversations we have. He's really personable," said one of Cochrin's regular customers, Adam Fulton, 26, a senior from Webb City, Mo., majoring in geology.

Fulton said he has gone to barbers who do not seem to care about their customers, whereas Cochrin gives individual attention to each person who comes in.

"I feel comfortable with him," Fulton said. "When I come in, he remembers my name and things about my family and what we talked about before."

Cochrin's philosophy about customer service is simple.

"It's a challenge making sure your customers are happy and you have people coming in," Wilcox said. "If you're good with people and do as good as you can, and they like it, they'll come back."

Walking on unfamiliar ground as a new father, Fulton said Cochrin has been an excellent source of advice. He said Cochrin has helped him by sharing some of his personal experiences as a father.

"He worries a lot about his customers — probably more than they'll ever know," Wilcox said.

Cochrin said although he has been at BYU much longer than he originally intended, he doesn't plan to retire for another 10 years because he enjoys his job.

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Fair offers world job

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The world came to BYU; now BYU is going to the world.

The Marriott Business School of Management will sponsor the first International Career Fair today in 520 TNRB, with a luncheon at noon and guest speakers at 5 p.m.

Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott Business School of Management, said the school is trying to become more international.

"BYU has more students with foreign language experience than any other university in the country," Hill said. "We have students who already have experience dealing with international relations."

Hill said growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints outside the United States has heightened the awareness of the need for internationally experienced students.

"There are now more members of the church outside the United States," Hill said. "The ch a global church and we grow with it."

Today's world is bec smaller as people move to global market in all fie study, Hill said.

"All companies, even ones, have connections o the United States," Hil "Students who understan alization will have the hand in those job markets."

The International Caree has been established to h BYU students understa possibilities of working o involved in their career international level, sa Brinkerhoff, managing d of the Center for Intern Business Education Research.

"All careers will have international component near future," Brinkerhof "The career fair will he dents understand the in tions of a global world."

Robot soccer shakes up engineering department

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Robots build cars, disarm bombs, even perform delicate surgery. BYU engineering students are now building robots to do something much more spectacular: play soccer.

Ten teams of senior electrical and computer engineering students will put their robots to the test as they battle one another on a miniature soccer field.

The winners of the tournament go home with the glory, and $1,600 in prize money.

Each robot can be no larger than a seven-inch cube. The soccer ball is actually a yellow golf ball.

The preliminaries of this double-elimination tournament start at noon today in the main lounge of the Clyde building. The finals are 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Steve Olson, 26, a graduate student from Renton, Wash., won last year's competition and is a teaching assistant this semester.

"We've got robots that kick, robots that spin, robots that do all kinds of things," Olson said.

Every robot is completely autonomous. Unlike the remote-controlled machines that can be seen on televised shows like Battlebots and Robot Wars, each of these soccer-playing robots move and react without any human interaction.

"It's up to the robot to figure out what's going on," Olson said.

Before the match, robots can be programmed to be more aggressive or "told" to try different moves, but after the engineers press start, the match is completely out of their hands.

A camera, mounted above the match transmits images of the robots and the yellow golf ball to a host computer. Artificial intelligence programs, designed by the students, take that information and send signals back to the robots.

Jim Archibald, associate professor of computer engineering, started the robot soccer project four years ago to "change the way senior projects are done."

Teams are allowed to use programming code from previous semesters. They take the programs and improve on them.

"Students don't start from scratch," Archibald said. Programming difficulties and engineering problems are solved with every class.

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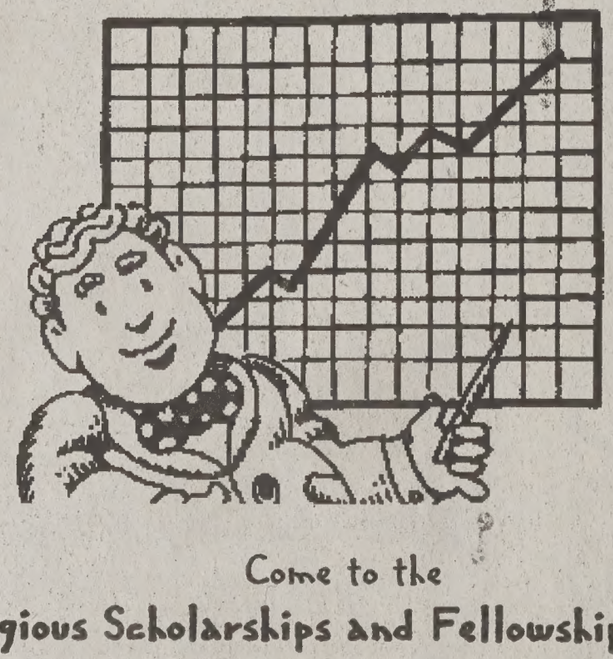

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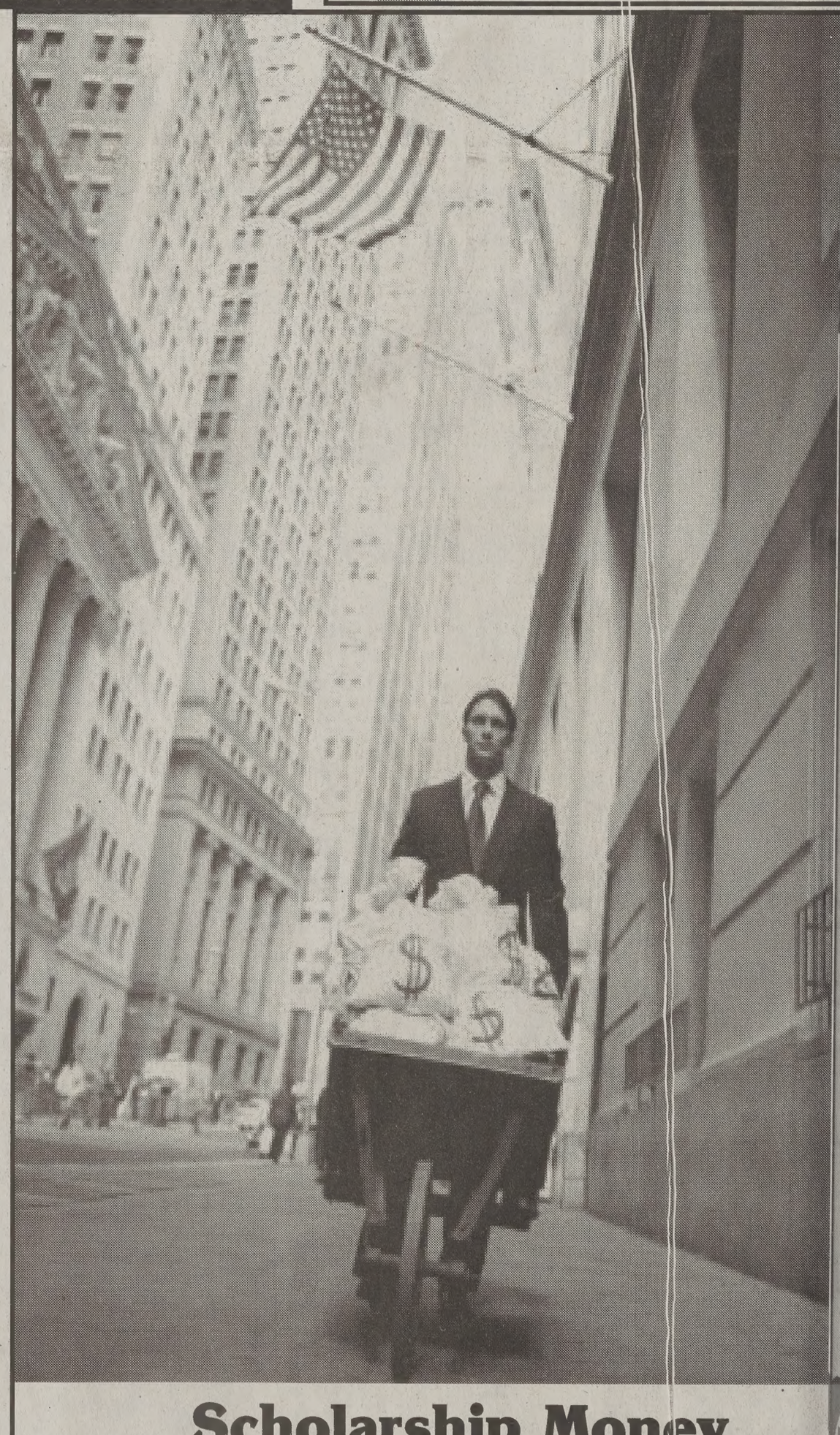

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Concert pianist plays to raise money for children

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UsNet Staff Writer

...e Children's Aid Society of ...h and well-known concert ...ist Wladimir Jan Kochanski ...joining forces in a benefit ...cert to raise money for child ...e prevention.

...his year it is especially ...portant because we have been ...o hard by Sept. 11 and with ...recession there has not been ...extra money available for ...ations," said Sarah Adamson, ...lic relations coordinator for ...Children's Aid Society.

...help fund the organization, ...dren's Aid Society is having ...econd annual Benefit Concert ...Silent Auction, "For the Love ...hildren," featuring accom...ed pianist Kochanski.

...chanski was asked to per... last year by the aid society ...returned again this year ...use of his love for children, ...Marilyn Lambson, his per...l manager.

Kochanski is a concert pianist who performs classical music, but the benefit concert will be oriented to a family audience, Lambson said.

"He puts a section in that will be for the kids, because he is aware of the importance of nurturing the next generation and songs need to be played that they will like," Lambson said.

Kochanski graduated from the Julliard School of Music in 1959, and since then he has performed concerts worldwide.

"He has a real passion for children," Adamson said. "He really enjoys the interaction with the audience."

Kim Gilland, who has been involved in publicizing the benefit concert, said it would also feature a silent auction for items such as jewelry, artwork, gift certificates, adventure packages and concert tickets.

All money collected from ticket sales, the silent auction and concession sales will go to the Children's Aid Society.

The aid society is a non-profit, non-denominational child welfare agency that helps mothers deal with unplanned pregnancies, Adamson said.

"We offer parenting courses, life skills training, parenting education, pregnancy counseling and adoption services," Adamson said, in an effort to reduce child abuse.

The Children's Aid Society works out of Ogden.

For the past two years it has received no government funding from Weber County — even though state courts refer most clients to the Children Aid Society for parenting classes, Adamson said.

The Children Aid Society helps between 350 and 400 women each year and is financed completely through private donations and fundraising, Adamson said.

The concert is Saturday at Peery's Egyptian Theater in Ogden. Tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for children, and are available through SmithTix.

Wladimir Jan Kochanski, a classical concert pianist, will perform at a benefit concert in conjunction with the Utah Children's Aid Society. The concert, which is Saturday at Peery's Egyptian Theater in Ogden, will help raise money for unplanned pregnancies and child abuse prevention.

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Italian food binds family

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Americans eat to live. Italians live to eat.

For the Della Corte family from Napoli, Italy, this saying rings true.

Genaro Della Corte, the older of the two sons in the family and manager of downtown Provo's Italian restaurant La Dolce Vita agreed — Italian life and food is all about tradition and family.

Della Corte, raised in Napoli, Italy until his family moved to Utah when he was 14, feels his strong Italian heritage makes him and his family take the food business seriously.

"In Italy, the kitchen is the single most important room in the house," Della Corte said. "I find it to be very artistic and creative to come into a kitchen and cook a good meal."

This attitude has helped Della Corte and his family to create their own rendition of the sweet life in Italy through their family-owned restaurant, La Dolce Vita.

For the Della Corte family, the restaurant business is not new.

"Dad is 60 years old and he's been doing this all his life," Genaro said. "He first owned a restaurant in Italy when he was 19 years old. To him it's an art form."

While Giovanni, the father of the Della Corte family, was busy running his restaurant back in Napoli, it became a popular hang out for several LDS missionaries, said Giacomo Della Corte, the younger of the sons.

"From this, my father became one of the first members in Napoli," he said.

Giovanni Della Corte soon became good friends with a missionary from Wyoming who offered him an opportunity to come to Utah.

"Once he came for a visit, he fell in love and decided to move the whole family," Giacomo Della Corte said.

Genaro Della Corte said their purpose in establishing the restaurant in Provo was to re-create the relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere he remembers growing up with.

To do this, Giovanni Della Corte brought along his recipes from Napoli when the family relocated to Utah in 1980.

Since then, La Dolce Vita has transported visitors to the coast of Italy to share the tradition and culture that makes eating in Italy such a memorable experience.

Chrissy Royce, 21, from San Diego majoring in economics, recently returned home from a trip to Italy.

She said La Dolce Vita has the same types of food as the typical Italian tourist restaurants, but it actually tastes better.

"Plus the restaurant itself looks very similar to the restaurants in Italy. We went after our trip and were pleasantly surprised," Royce said.

After 22 years in the business, the Della Corte family hopes to continue doing what they do best — providing an authentic Italian atmosphere and good food.

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Being down 2-0, motivated the Tritons, and they came out strong in game three, leading for a good part of the game. Junior middle blocker Eric Perrine led the Tritons with 11 kills on 23 swings, but it was not enough for San Diego, as it was overpowered by the Cougars, who won game three 30-25 to sweep the match and the series.

"I have a lot of respect for them," sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny said. "Coming out and playing hard every night knowing you're going to lose."

Coach Carl McGown told his team the wins over UCSD were a good way for the team to prepare for their weekend matches against Hawaii.

The matches against Hawaii have serious playoff implications for the Cougars. The results could determine whether the Cougars earn a two, four, or even a six seed in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament.

The Cougars are 12-10 all-time against the Warriors, but have not fared well when playing in Hawaii's Stan Sheriff Center. BYU has only won three of the last 10 matches played in Hawaii, including the team's last visit in 2000, when it won three games to two.

The No. 4 Cougars and No. 2 Warriors face-off Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.

BYU ready for tough MWC foes

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The men's tennis team is looking to dominate its last weekend of conference play before the Mountain West tournament begins.

BYU plays Utah, UNLV and San Diego State starting today in Salt Lake City.

This is a big weekend for the Cougars, especially since they are facing their in-state rival, Utah, today. Utah is 1-1 in the conference and looks to be a tough obstacle for the conference champions to go through.

"Their No. 1 guy is hurt, but their coach is going to play him anyway," senior Gert Vilms said. "Every match should be pretty good."

The Cougars are led by Vilms and junior Carlos Lozano in doubles play. Vilms and Lozano won every match they played together last weekend.

BYU will get almost no rest before it heads into Friday's game to play UNLV. The Rebels are No. 54 nationally and recently lost to Pepperdine, 6-1, but the score does not tell the whole story.

Rebel senior Thomas Schnieter beat the No. 1 player in the nation, Al Garland during the match against the Waves.

Schnieter was also named Mountain West Conference Player of the Week and is ready to help his team beat the Cougars.

"I always thought he was capable of beating top opponents and now he is going out and doing it on the court," Rebel coach Larry Easley said. "I would be hard to keep him out of the national championship after this performance."

With a player like Schnieter, the Cougars will have their hands full Friday.

Saturday will close out the weekend with a game against San Diego State.

The Aztecs are another dangerous opponent for BYU.

SDSU is ranked 32th nationally and is leading the conference heading into the. BYU is ranked 75th in the nation.

The Aztecs recently beat Tulsa 4-3 in a huge confidence-building game. SDSU witnessed the return of junior All-American Oliver Maiberger.

Maiberger has not been playing because of illness, but came back against Tulsa to win his singles match and help Ryan Redondo to win the doubles match.

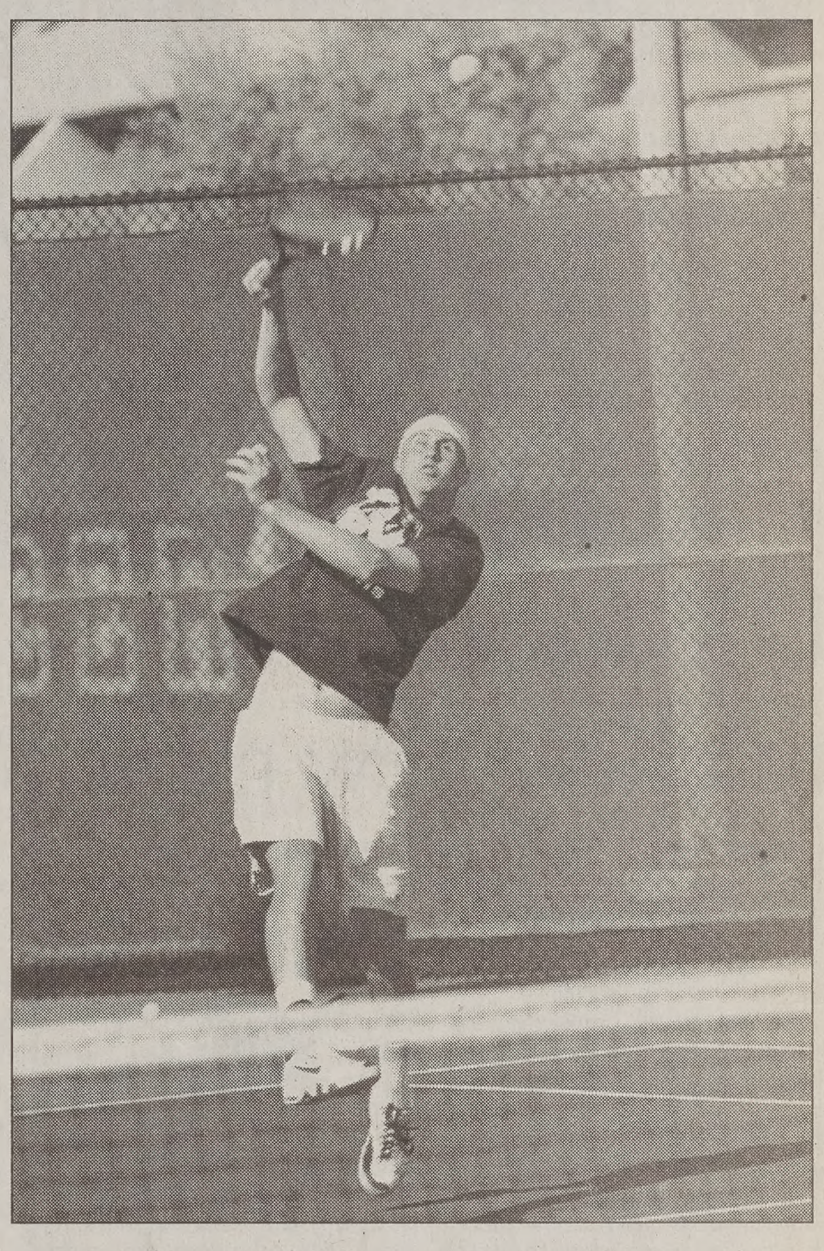
"For missing two weeks of competition, Oliver came out and looked great," Aztec coach John Nelson said.

With all of the stiff competition, the Cougars know they can win this weekend and look forward to the conference championship for the second year in a row.

"There's no second or third," Vilms said. "We better win it again or else it's a step backwards."

The game against Utah begins at 2 p.m. in the Canyons' tennis center in Salt Lake.

The conference tournament begins April 25 and runs through April 27.



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Junior Jeff Olsen slams back a shot during practice Wednesday on the tennis courts. The tennis team begins the first of a three match series against Utah, UNLV and SDSU today in Salt Lake.

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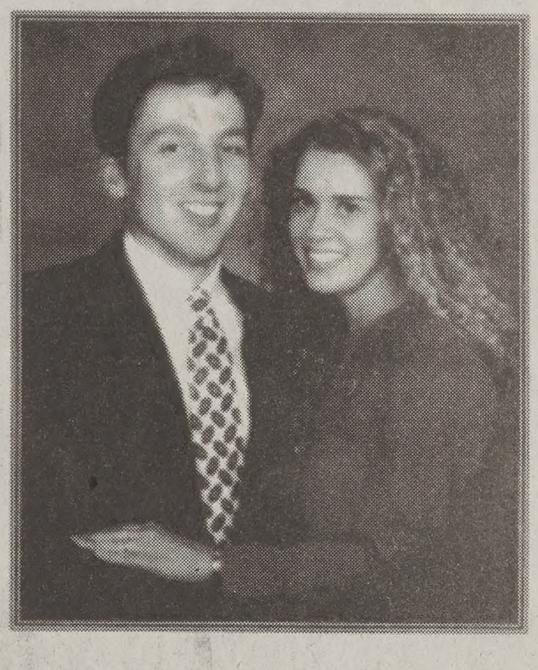
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BYU hopes to bounce back after weekend losse

Sophomore short stop Kate Walker waits for the ball at second base during BYU's game against Southern Utah University in March. The Cougars travel north to take on Utah State University today.

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The softball team travels to Utah State University today to play the Aggies in an important non-conference match-up.

The Cougars are looking to get back on track after a tough weekend, in which the team lost three of four games.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said the team is looking to accomplish a specific goal.

"It's to try and build some confidence and go into the double header with Utah with a better feel at the plate and better pitching," she said.

Amicone said the Aggies give the Cougars good practice in preparing them for their conference opponents.

"They're a scrappy team and represent the type of teams we'll play in conference," Amicone said.

BYU has lost five of its last six games, but the team won its last game which helped to get the Cougars headed in the right direction.

"That was a definite must win to stay in the conference race and momentum wise to stay on a positive note and get something good going," Amicone said.

Freshman catcher Arron Layns said the win helps the team as it looks forward to the rest of the season.

"We just needed to get on the right foot for the rest of conference," she said. "It was a good starting point for us to get focused."

Although the team has had some difficulty lately with its play, the team still has confidence in its ability to win.

"We don't like to lose but we still have the confidence that we know we can beat these teams," said senior first baseman Elizabeth Boydston. "It's more just frustrating."

Amicone pointed to injuries as a major cause of the team's difficulties the past few games.

The Cougars lost senior o fielder Liz VanderLind injury when they playe Diego State on March 30.

She has returned to the lin the past few games, but Am said the injury still hurt the because they lost their le hitter and starting center fiel

"I think we're a little bit o our rhythm," Amicone "Hopefully we'll be able to tain some consistency in the up, and I think that will help

Amicone said the Couga still confident in their pl abilities and are looking t tinue to improve as they ahead to the conference t ment.

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"We know we can play everyone in the conference will be a matter of peaking right time," she said.

D-back All-Star to chew new gum

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez won't have to give DNA samples after all. No more gumshoe detective work is necessary.

The Arizona Diamondbacks All-Star has decided to end any controversy over the authenticity of a piece of already-been-chewed-by-Gonzo gum being sold at auction on the Internet.

A no-longer-amused Gonzalez said he would chew a new piece of gum in front of witnesses Thursday morning in Denver.

"This thing has kind of gotten out of control," Gonzalez said before the Diamondbacks' game at San Diego Wednesday night.

Gonzalez will send the new gum to a Tucson radio station that plans to broadcast the chewing. The station will get the gum to the top Internet bidder.

"It's not like we're trying to find out who the father of a baby is or if I'm guilty of a crime or something," Gonzalez said. "It's just a piece of gum."

The collector of the original gum, Jason Gabbert, has said the money from the auction will go directly to a Minnesota high school.

The highest bid so far is $3,275 by Dave Pierce, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. That edged out the $3,200 bid by The Topps Co., which manufactured the gum Gonzalez allegedly chewed.

A public chew by Gonzalez on KRQ's "Johnjay and Rich" show, where he often has appeared, should bring an end to a bizarre tale that features characters right out of a Bazooka bubble gum comic. They include Johnjay the DJ, Ponytail John the security guard, Tom Vigilante, the security company owner and, of course, Gonzo.

The gum's authenticity was called into question when Vigilante, who owns Vigilante Security Services of Phoenix, said he had an affidavit signed by Ponytail John denying that he had given Gabbert Gonzalez's gum at a spring training game in Tucson on March 7.

Gabbert, who owns Lakeside Sports, a memorabilia store, in Wood Lake, Minn., said the security guard is lying. The guard kicked the gum to him when he asked for it, Gabbert said.

The original Gonzo gum is being kept in Gabbert's store encased in plastic.

Rugby faces last challenge to perfect seaso

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The BYU rugby team will attempt to complete an undefeated season when it travels to Utah State University to take on the Aggies on Saturday.

The 14-0 Cougars come into the game as favorites, but sophomore lock James Wheeler said it's impossible to overlook the final game of the season.

"We're totally focused on Utah State right now," he said. "We've come too far to relax now and blow an undefeated season."

Despite being one of the most talented and well-respected rugby programs in the nation, BYU does not compete in the USA Rugby Football Union Collegiate National Tournament, the national championship of college rugby.

"Sunday play keeps us out of the tournament," said rugby trainer Travis Turner. "It's a shame, too. Our guys would be one of the favorites."

Rugby is a club sport and is not governed by the NCAA. Hence, the "BYU Rule" which allows tournament games to be moved if a team refuses to play on Sunday is not in effect.

"Of course it's disappointing that we don't get to play for the national championship," Wheeler said. "But we knew what we were getting into when we decided to play here. In fact, I think being able to play on one of the best rugby teams in the nation without having to worry about Sunday play is the reason a lot of guys chose BYU."

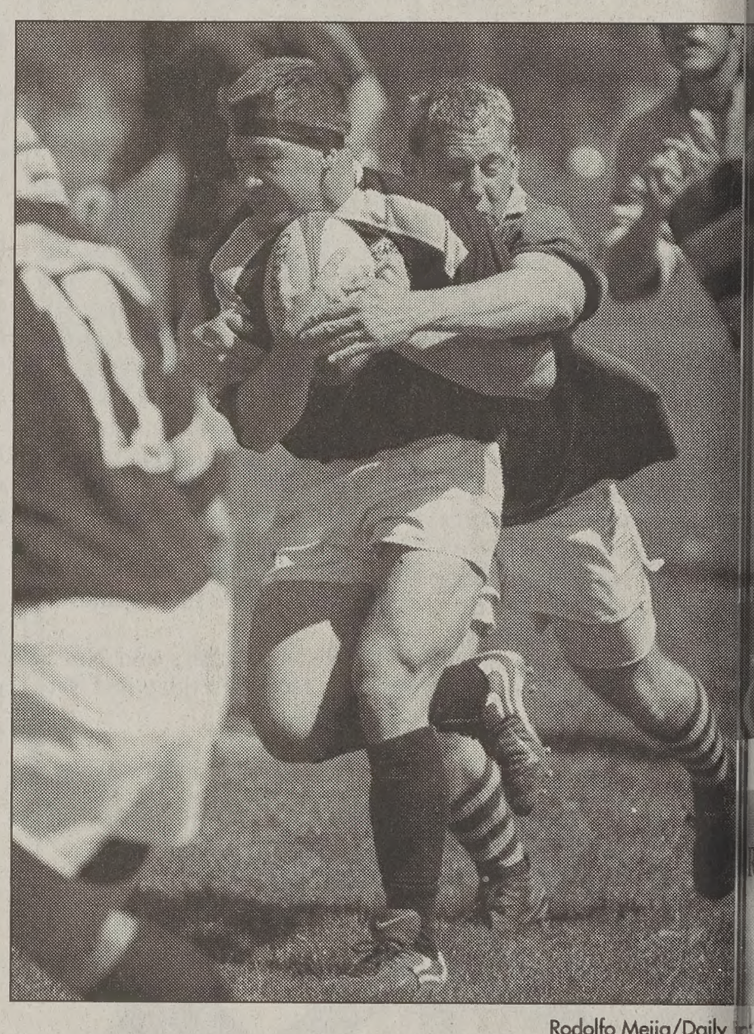
Despite the frustration of not being able to compete in the USARFU tournament, the Cougars are excited to get back on the field and finish the season with a bang.

"We haven't played for a couple of weeks, so we're ready to get out there and play with some excitement and energy," Wheeler said. "Combine that with the fact that this is the last game for the seniors, and you have the ingredients for a big game."

In spite of the team's unblemished record, head coach David Smyth said the season has been trying because of the constantly changing lineup.

"We've just had a rash of injuries this year," he said. "It's been difficult to achieve any continuity with players being shuffled in and out all the time."

One of the biggest injuries has been the torn MCL of All-American and U.S. National Team member, junior scrum-half Kimball Kjar. His status for Saturday's game is still uncertain.



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Senior Cameron Coop tries to break a tackle from a player during BYU's win on March 30. The team will face opponent, Utah State University on Saturday.

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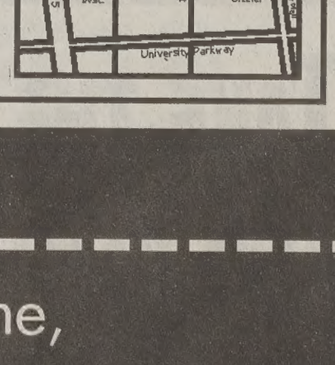

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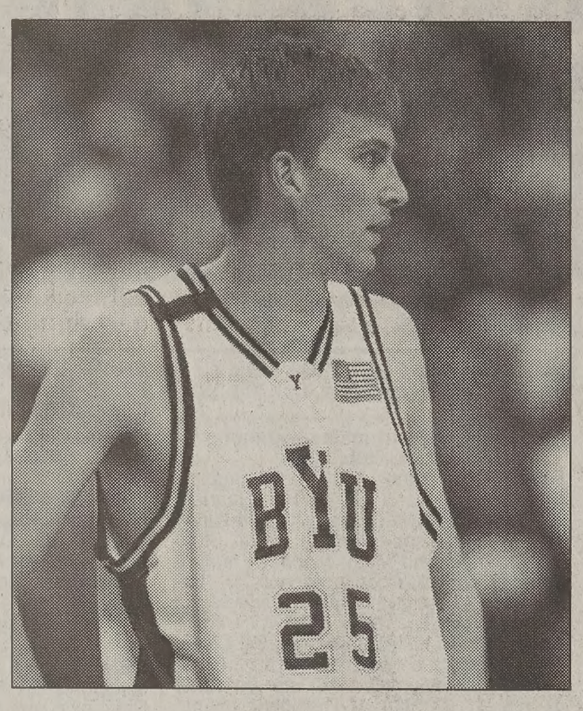

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He experienced the worst year Cougar basketball has ever seen. Six years later, he can finally relax knowing he helped buoy the men's basketball team to three consecutive post-season appearances.

Senior forward Eric Nielsen, from the Golden State, was a four-year starter for the Cougars.

Upon his arrival to the Marriott Center, Provo experienced a basketball program that beat Utah State University. That game was the Cougars only victory that season, losing 25 of 26 games.

"It was a really hard year," Nielsen said. "People base success on wins, and when you only win once in a season it is pretty tough."

Upon his departure from Provo, he will leave some California warmth in the Marriott Center. The Cougars won 18 of 26 games in his final season.

However, Nielsen is quite unassuming. When asked about his greatest strength, he was silent and didn't answer.

His teammate of four years described unobtrusively what Nielsen has done for the program.

"His presence on the floor gives everyone else confidence," senior point guard Matt Montague said. "We know we are at our best when he is on the floor. We are a lot better team."

In his senior year, he put up the best numbers of his career. He averaged 10 points and five rebounds a game and shot 44 percent from beyond the arc.

When the Cougars played nationally ranked Stanford in Las Vegas, he scored a career-high 29 points and received Mountain West Conference player of the week honors for his performance.

But that performance was to be expected. Junior guard Travis Hansen said playing in Las Vegas is like playing at home for Nielsen.

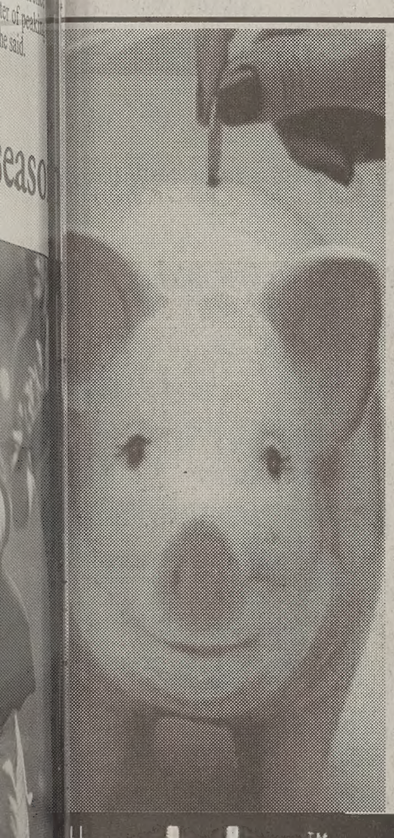
It seemed like playing at home because Nielsen shot 68 percent from the field.

The shooting touch of Nielsen throughout the year has been helpful to BYU. He shot 50 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free-throw line.

In fact, the 6-foot-9 forward's career shooting percentage is fifth in the history books at BYU. Last year, Nielsen hit 60 percent of his shots, which was BYU's third best field goal percentage.

His 12-foot jumper was deadly, but so is his dedication to school. In a time when college athletes don't go to class and are dreaming of life in the NBA, Nielsen was named to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District VIII men's basketball team.

However, Nielsen has had a few aspirations of his own. He said making it to the Big Dance is what he dreams about. Even though the Cougars made their trip short-lived with a loss to Cincinnati, a desire was fulfilled.



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WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

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Reader Coordinator, (40) Social Studies, (30) Science, and (30) Math Readers evaluate student responses to elementary and secondary questions in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm. Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact Human Resources at Sento Corporation (801) 772-5417 with inquiries and/or to set up an interview time. For immediate consideration, you may also mail, fax or email a resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources Sento Corporation, 808 E. Utah Valley Dr., American Fork, UT 84003.
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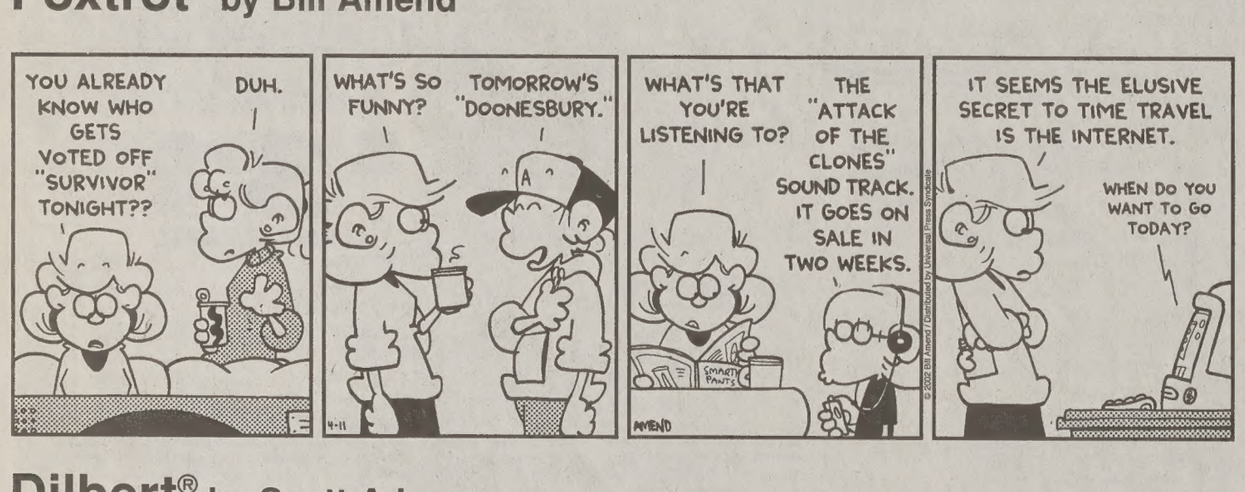
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...r home 3 lrg sngl bdrms. $120 ...a 372-5366 or Todd 372-9651.

...HADOWS. Perfect time to room ...s. 6 spaces available in unit. ...n Branbury Park. A/C, W/D, ...disp, good parking. S/S single ...nared rm $165. F/W single rm ...ad rm $265. Rates include all ...! 373–7110

...PARTMENTS - Contracts for ... shared, $150 private for S/S. ...ear round special. Large bed- ...ndry facility. Call 374-8158.

...IMMEDIATELY must sell! price ...The Colony. Bret 471-3618

...ale Prof will share condo. $350 ...S, pool, courts, etc. 373-2294.

...THS RENT for Sp/Su contract. ...Now-$190/mo. Call: 362-6559

...oms avail. S/S $180/mo +util. ...W/D nice location. Emilee Ellis ...3009 F/W avail, only $270/mo.

...ARMS - $190 F/W, $100 S/S ... large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- ...00 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

...men's Contracts

...Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo ...ll. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, un- ...vail 4/30. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

...S single room avail ASAP for ... **Getting married, must sell!** ...ree cable, cvrd prking. Nicest ...ovo. Peyton Park, #203. Call ...Kalani 373-4358 or 644-0710.

... 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Single ... F/W, $150 S/S. Call 489-8842

...ILITIES! S/S $140/mo, F/W ...W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. ...e evenings, 422-3802 days.

...S $175/mo. 3 shrd bdrm. Lrg ...patio. Fun rmmates. 361-7203

...PARTMENTS - Contracts for ...20 shared, $150 private for ...o year round special. Lrg bed ...aundry facility. Call 374-8158.

...s S/S, Private room, $250/mo ...Great Ward! 377-7859

...E bedroom at King Henry for ...5/mo. Call Tiffany at 370-3129

...RIVATE ROOMS. Spr/Sum, ...$280, or annual rate of ...ultiple openings. W/D, DW, ...964, 1962 N 850 W, & 691, ...W in Provo. Call 607-1680.

...shared (house). $225/mo D/W, ...e. $200 sign bonus. 356-8744

...E - S/S, 4 spaces avail. Near ...nice. $150/ea+utils. 375-4390

...IG for sgl female- 1 bd self- ...ot for light hskpg/babysitting. ...ir. Susan 221-5400

...ACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W ...k to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, ...ntenance, cable TV, storage, ... 150 E 700 N #5. 377-2566

...vate room, cute house in SE ...$230/mo Jenny 787-1233

...om in remodeled condo next ..., DW. $200/mo. 370-9792.

...E ROOMS AVAILABLE IN ...OUTH OF Y. FW/SS. CALL ...01-259-1674 OR 573-1262

...dos For Rent

...IE MEN'S units - Sp/Su $180 ...l/ Winter $280+utilities. Great ...more info, call 369-8679.

...E MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...S/S & Fall, DW, AC, MW, ...mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ...ampus. Call Nate 371-6392

...C CONDOS- Now accepting ... spr/su/all/wint. Men/Women ...ulie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919.

...M 1.5bath townhouse ...garage, wood floors, central ...on, Singles or Couples ...$400.00 dep. Call 224- ...0341

...dos For Sale

... 2 ba 1120 sf, **W/D**, skylight, ...age, **pool** $96K. 361-4890

...y updated 2 bd, 2 ba, 1,200 ...rage, new crpt, blinds, vinyl, ...entral loc. $93K. 221-2951.

...th Town home. 1,320 sq ft. ...108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

Looking For A Condo? ...ou a list of BYU appvd condos. **...UY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** ...rs OK! Payments start at ...month! Can Email info fast/ ...ealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

...oles Housing

... 1 ba, WD $550+util, free ca- **... 227-0038** 665E 800S Orem

...ARE - 1 bd/1bth, furnished, ... $555/mo. Util incl. 370-1092

...-Backyard & deck. $450/mo. ...onus. Avail May 1. **377-1096**

...shed apt. Laundry room, mi- ...le. 1 block to campus. $400 ...E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

...OND w/ walk-in cl, AC DW ...70 - $200 sign bon 342-4933

...ECIAL- Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. ... utils. Call Nate 371-6392.

...ious 1 bdrm duplex. Near ... Avail 4/22. Call 376-6016.

...ath- w/d hkups. 152 W 400 N ...o. **Avail now.** Lynn 798-8161

... COURT Apts- S/S only, ...ay discount, 2 bd, furnished, ...tricity, phone, & cable incl in ...0 N, Provo, Call 374-5533

... Provo. $495/mo. **.**Avail now. ...No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

440-Couples Housing

LARGE 1 bdrm apt. Jetted tub, laundry included. Darin 301-4884. $575 incl. utilities.

SP/SU FURNISHED: 1 Bdrm. $535/mo +gas & elect. Call Ken: 344-5624

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

LARGE 2 bdrm apt- W/D hkups, close to Smith's. You keep our deposit. $550/mo. Call Brad at 356-2117.

GREAT DEAL! Couples for Sp/Su only. 3 bdrm units. Pool, jaccuzi, lndry, internet. Only $395+utils! 60W 800N, Jenny

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

3 BDRM HOME $750/mo. **1 bdrm home** $450/mo. Near MTC, couples only, no pets, no smoking, ref's required. 377-0561

Upstairs Apt- 1 bdrm, Spr/Sum only. $330/mo + util. Avail 4/27. 812-3215, Jenelle.

2 BDRM, 1 bath. unfurnished. $510/mo + util. Avail 4/27. Lv msg, Alan at 374-7923, or 801-390-0758. 662 W 100 S Provo.

S/S 3 BDRM 2 BATH- MW, $395/mo + utilities. Avail 4/29 - 8/17. Call 373-2569.

W/D, DW, AC, Cvrd prkng, $600/mo+util. New paint & floors. Avail May 1. 375-2627

SPRING AND/or Summer contracts available! $425 a month, fully furn, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! Call 374-1700

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 priv spaces or cple. 3 bd, 2ba, lndry, 2car gar, AC, shrd ktchn, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free cbl Intrnt. $295/595mo + utils. 367-9039

FREE DSL & cable- Beautiful 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su AC Perfect for newlyweds. Close to campus. $555/mo + gas, elec. 427-0192

BIG 2 bed,1 bath, DW, W/D hkups & more! $560/mo. 185 S 400 W #5 Provo. Avail April 28. Call 356-2228 today!

Sp/Su big 2bd FURNISHED. $500 Provo Free cable, top floor, AC, DW. 375-3893.

BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Laundry rm. $675/mo includes util. 427-6006

STADIUM TERRACE apts- S/S only, $395+ elec w/ pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furnished, pool, AC, gas, phone, & cable included in rent, 1960 N Canyon Rd, 1/2 blk N of BYU Football Stadium, Call 371-6900

WYMOUNT SP/SU -1 bedroom, balcony. $425/mo. Free 35" TV rental. 371-2717.

SP/SU 2 bdrm Wyview. AC, fully furnished w/ piano. $535, neg. 371-2182 378-6746

1 BDRM APT, across the street from BYU tennis courts by SFH. Very clean and nice. Married or working adult. $535. Avail end of May. Call 356-2767.

2 BDRM, DW, bsmt apt. $550/mo, inclds utils. Alissa 372-5366 or Todd 372-5651.

AMERICAN FORK- Darling 2 bdrm furn. W/D in all. $550/mo. Near exits. 373-2294.

COLLEGE TERRACE Apts by UVSC- S/S only, $395 w/ pre-pay discount+ gas & elec, 2+ bdrms, furnished, pool, AC, 643 W 1200 S, Orem. Phone and cable included in rent, Call 226-2225

2 BDRM new carpet/paint. $625/mo. No pets. 930 W 2100 N, Provo. Jill 375-1854.

LINDON BSMT 1 bdrm- New, free cable, util included, jetted tub, no pets. avail 5/1. $550/mo. Dep: $350. Call 785-7784.

CAMBRIDGE COURT- 1 bdrm/1 bth. 3 min to BYU. Cvrd prkng. W/D fac. $570/mo+elec. Have furniture: 342-4811

BASEMENT APT for rent. Avail May 1. 2 bdrm - 1000 sq. ft. Lrg ktchn, W/D hkups, cntri air, yrd & grdn, big windows, off-st. $525/mo+utils. 764-0438 for appt.

COLLEGE PARK grt for newlyweds! 1bdrm apt, $535/mo+gas, elec, free DSL, cable. Close to BYU! 375-5275 call ASAP

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. $620/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. New neighborhood. 376-4586

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath basement apt (Brand New), loads of storage, all appliances including washer/dryer utils. included, couple or 2 singles 700.00/mon Call224-1835 or 808-0341

2 BDRM newly remodeled Available April 20, $485/mo +dep. Springville. 491-9131

SPANISH FORK; 3 bed; in 4plex; Built-ins Fridge; Washer/dryer hookup; Swamp Cooler; $615/mo; **Call 427-1124**

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1 BDRM/1 BTH-walk-in closet, kitchen, $590/mo-$590 signing bonus: 342-4847

LARGE 2-BDRM APT. Includes cable. $500/mo. $300 deposit. Provo. 373-9942

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

THESE PRICES can't be beat! $115 Sp and/or Sum, $230 F/W! Plus Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and close to campus! Call 371-6700.

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ALPINE COURT Apartments - Tired of buying sp/sum to get fall/winter? Our fall/ winter rates are $260, incl all utilities. See us on the web at www.alpinecourt.com or call 370-3200.

SP/ SUM/ F/W CONTRACTS- F/W as low as $192/mo, S/S $110/mo. Call 373-2569.

BOUNTIFUL COURT Apts- $95 pre-paid 3 person room special, S/S only, furnished, pool, gas, phone, elec, & cable incl in rent, 185 E 300 N Call 374-5533

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HAWAIIAN SUMMER (Honolulu)- Lg private room, free parking, $300/mo, close to busline. From May-Aug. Call Elliott 808-371-0309 or enilsson@campus.hpu.edu

AMERICAN FORK - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished apartment. $550/mo. 373-2294

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS- Men/Women sp/su/fall/wint 4-6 people. Prvt/shared rooms. Many amenities, fantastic wards. Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919

PROFFESSOR SEEKS male to share furnished condo. $350/mo. Incl util. 373-2294

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Stay COOL at Roman Gardens! Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, pool/jac, 2-3 bdrm apts. $125 Sp and/or Sum! Call 371-6600

480-House For Rent

PG- 5 bdrm 4 ba, Mother-in-law apt. Rent all or part. Rent w/ option $ neg. 373-2294

Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Near UVSC. $1,050 + deposit. No pets. Call 225-3907

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

CLEAN 4 bdrm, 2 bth. NE Orem, furn. or unfurn., hot tub, garden spot, great view. Asking $1200/mo **229-1409/702-275-0841**

PG- Rent w/ option. 4 bath, 5 bdrm. 5 yr new home, contains 2 bdrm apt. Seller financed to qualified buyer. Call 373-2294

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - $229,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

542-Storage Rental

5 x 5- $25/mo, 1st mo free, all you pay is $10 set-up fee. 8 x 8 - $35/mo. 756-8885

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700-Yard/Garage Sale

MUST SELL!! Bunk beds, W/D set, freezer, D/W, scroll saw, lawn mower, miscella neous furniture. 796-0283

710-Misc. For Sale

Attention 117 Guitar Students
Books for sale. The Complete Guitar Player Songbook and Lawrence Green's Great Big Guitar Method- CD included. Can't buy used. Paid $50, asking $35 or OBO. Excellent condition.
Call Ryan 815-9134

730-Jewelry For Sale

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743-Wedding Dresses

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NEW DRESS, size 6. $350. Avail 4/30. Call Jenelle at 812-3215.

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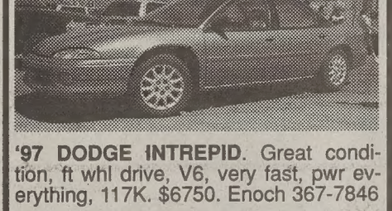
97 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK Forest Green. Low miles, great cond. $14,300 OBO. Call Mike at 356-2622.

'95 TOYOTA CAMRY - Exc. cond. Dark green/tan. Pwr everything. Prof stereo. $6999. Call: 376-8773



'97 DODGE INTREPID. Great condition, ft whl drive, V6, very fast, pwr everything, 117K. $6750. Enoch 367-7846

CONVERTIBLE
91 Pontiac Sunbird- 4 cylinder, low miles, new tires. Will inspect. $3495. 377-0561

84 GMC Suburban-Red & tan-Runs great! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Towing pkg. Auto. Clean. $2600. 367-8340

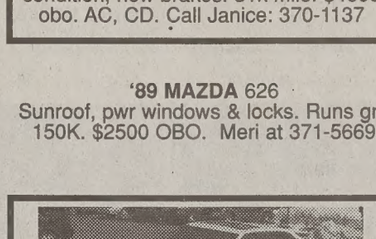
'99 SATURN 5sp, $4800 Great condition! 94K freeway miles. Must Sell! Jeffrey 523-0760

2000 Honda Accord EX, white Automatic, excellent condition, Dark tinted windows, rear spoiler, 24,000 miles, power win & locks, moon roof, keyless remote entry, alloy wheels $18,900 or OBO Call 762-0156

900-Used Cars

1994 TAURUS low miles, great cond! AC CC, tilt, lock, bi-fuel, **new** trans, radiator pump & more! $2,995 obo 356-2635

'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON. Good condition, new brakes. 81k mile. $4600 obo. AC, CD. Call Janice: 370-1137



'89 MAZDA 626 Sunroof, pwr windows & locks. Runs grt, 150K. $2500 OBO. Meri at 371-5669

'91 INFINITY M30-Sweet car. V6, leather int., power everything, AC, 10 disk CD, sunroof, Pearl-117k-$4500. Call 374-0004

'88 CHEVY Corsica- good cond. 109K. PW, PL, AC, disc changer, new tires. $1100 obo. Must Sell! Suzie 792-4505

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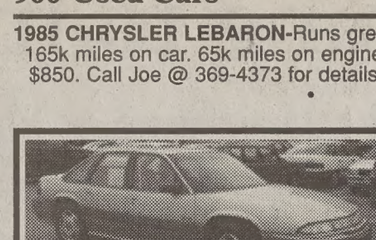
1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON-Runs great. 165k miles on car. 65k miles on engine. $850. Call Joe @ 369-4373 for details.



'90 PONTIAC GrandPrix, sun roof,power everything, runs great, 91K $2800 OBO. Please Call Mike @ 224-5799

'97 PLYMOUTH Voyager- excellent condition, 118K, 7 passenger, CD, $6000 Call 377-5827

GOING ON MISSION, MUST SELL!!
98 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport
5 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $6,200.
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'93 FORD Tempo - Great condition! Green, 132K, new radiator, 4dr, $2100 OBO. Call 377-5827

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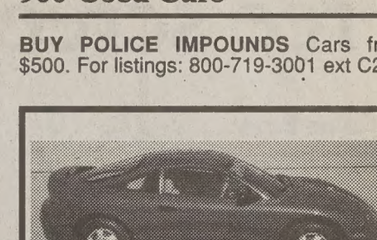
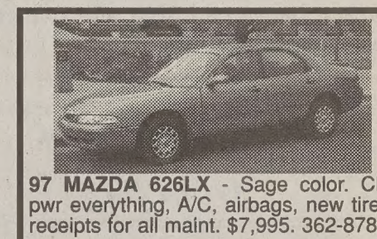
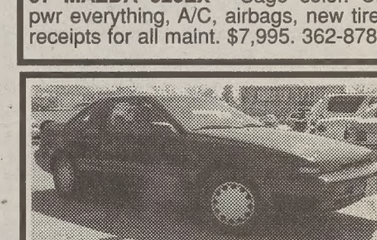


'97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse RS- Good Condition, CD player, AC, runs very well, only 57K, Ruby Pearl. $8,500; Curtis 374-7501

1988 AUDI-90, 95K miles, A/C, PW & PL, 5 speed, leather, alarm, many new parts, new tires. $2,900 OBO. Must Sell! Max at 371-2432.



97 MAZDA 626LX - Sage color. CD, pwr everything, A/C, airbags, new tires, receipts for all maint. $7,995. 362-8782



'99 NISSAN CYL-4, removable top, AC, Heater, new transmission, Exc condition & gas mi. $1350 OBO 434-7129 lv message

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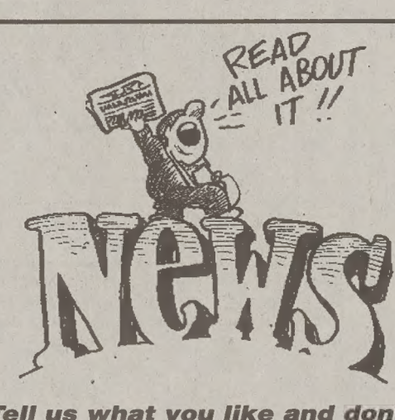

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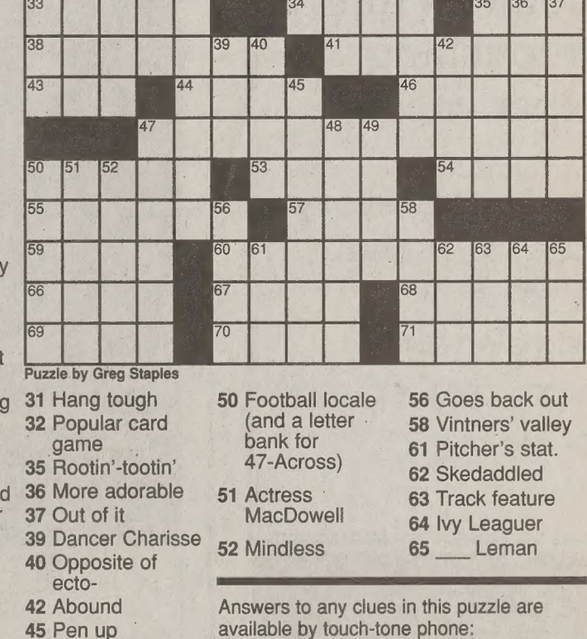
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0228

Note: In a letter bank, the letters of one word are used (and repeated as necessary) to spell a longer word or phrase. For example, IMPS is a letter bank of MISSISSIPPI.



Puzzle by Greg Staples

ACROSS

1 Loudspeaker sound (and a letter bank for 60-Across)
6 Planets and such
10 Steamy
14 Howled
15 Raise a stink
16 Isaac's firstborn
17 See 71-Across
19 Hoosegow
20 Freshwater duck
21 Sporty Fords
23 What's more
27 Going strong
29 Became an issue
30 See 13-Down
33 Neigh-sayer
34 Educator Horace
35 Company with a dog in its logo
38 Applicable
41 Do away with
43 ___ Moines
44 Harmony
46 They have long tails
47 See 50-Down
50 Many states have them
53 Mrs. Chaplin
54 "___ Breckinridge"
55 Present from birth
57 Knock for a loop
59 Dutch cheese
60 See 1-Across
66 Queue
67 French cheese
68 Singer Abdul
69 Monopoly card
70 Sound
71 Ludicrous (and a letter bank for 17-Across)

DOWN

1 London's ___ 1 or ___ 2
2 "Love Story" composer Francis
3 "The Fountainhead" author Rand
4 VCR button
5 Touch up
6 More than fancy
7 Seeing things as they are
8 "Wanna ___?"
9 "Saturday Night Live" staple
10 It's often burning
11 Jeff Bagwell, notably
12 Hotel staff
13 Derby prize (and a letter bank for 30-Across)
18 Getting warm
22 Without exception
23 Orchard pest
24 Sierra ___
25 Lord's workers
26 Approximately
28 Ruler until 1917
31 Hang tough
32 Popular card game
35 Rootin'-tootin'
36 More adorable
37 Out of it
39 Dancer Charisse
40 Opposite of ecto-
42 Abound
45 Pen up
47 Made to take the fall
48 Main course
49 Spread (on)
50 Football locale (and a letter bank for 47-Across)
51 Actress MacDowell
52 Mindless
56 Goes back out
58 Vintners' valley
61 Pitcher's stat.
62 Skedaddled
63 Track feature
64 Ivy Leaguer
65 ___ Leman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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By Callie Buys
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Jenny Faires worried about her 11-month old son.

His development seemed slower than most, but Faires didn't know how to tell for sure, or what she should do if it was.

She heard about a free screening to help parents assess the development of their children, and she took him to it. After a quick diagnosis, she discovered that he qualified for a state-subsidized program that would help him overcome some of his disabilities.

"He still has some delays, but they are more manageable," Faires said.

Now 2 years old, he attends classes twice each week. Three therapists also visit the Faires home each month.

"It gives me support. It gives my son support," Faires said. "It is kind of oriented to helping the whole family cope."

Faires discovered the Provo Early Education Program, a non-profit early intervention program, which receives funding through the Utah Health Department to assist children with developmental delays.

Provo parents concerned about the development of their infant or toddler can attend a free screening Saturday.

Provo Early Education Program will conduct its semi-annual screening at the Mountainlands Community Health Center in Provo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The screening is open to Provo children from birth to age 3.

The screening may determine if children have delays in cognitive, motor, self-help, vision, speech/language, general health, hearing and psychological developmental areas, said Susan Rizzitano, a licensed social worker and a program teacher.

"Each child should be meeting developmental milestones," she said.

When a child is not meeting these milestones, a therapist can work with them and teach the parent different skills to help their child develop, Rizzitano said.

"Not only do we work with the kids, we work with the family," she said.

An Individual Family Service Plan will be designed to provide developmental assistance to the child if therapists discover a developmental delay.

Rizzitano said of the approximately 150 children tested at Provo Early Education Program's last screening, about 16 qualified for services.

Melissa Allen, an assistant professor in the Counseling, Psychology and Sp Education department at BYU, said ing to children, singing songs and ing games can promote speech and guage development in young childr

"Parents can do a lot for interven Allen said.

Rizzitano said by catching delays early age, children are more likely caught up with their peers when enter school.

"Parents can be so frustrated whe have a child and they don't know w do," Rizzitano said. "Our program them to help their child."

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Raves are advertised as secure and alcohol-free, and some young adults think they are going to a safe party. There they find people selling a pill that resembles candy, and they decide to try it, Smith said.

"People start associating all the feelings from the drug with having fun and they can't have fun without it," she said.

Undercover police officers go to raves to find underground distributors, said Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff.

"These kids consider Ecstasy to be a mood enhancer … like a caffeine pill," he said.

Shurtleff recalled a story of a young man that, after being caught selling Ecstasy, asked if the incident would affect his decision to go on a mission.

"How can you not know that you're a major drug distributor," Shurtleff said. "He's the kind of guy that's selling it to Mormon kids, saying it is not a real drug."

Now some former BYU students have found that flirting with the brightly colored drug can leave a dark future.

Mason Wright, a former BYU student involved with the Deseret Towers drug bust, has a one-year probation and a fine greater than $1,000 because of his second-degree felony charge of possession of Ecstasy in a drug-free zone.

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of a battle" which, if abandoned prematurely, would only require another round of fighting later on.

"Once we finish, we are not going to stay here," the former general said. "But first we have to accomplish our mission." He added that unless Israel crushed the militants, the phenomenon of suicide bombings "could spread like a plague around the world."

Earlier in the day, Israel's Security Cabinet affirmed the decision to continue the offensive. By nightfall, resistance was subdued in the Jenin camp — where fighting has raged for days and where 13 Israeli soldiers were killed Tuesday in a sophisticated Palestinian ambush — and in the old town of Nablus, the largest West bank city.

Powell insisted his peacekeeping mission was not threatened by Sharon's refusal to halt the incursions. "My mission is not in the least in jeopardy," he told reporters in Spain.

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